AMUSEMENTS.

PAIR E'S GPRRA-HOUSE. S. N. PIRE. Proprietor: U. T. SRITH, Stage Manager; J. F. Hennent, Transurec. By universal request, Mrs SIDNEY J. BATE MAN'S Counsdy of SELF will be repeated by the

THIS EVENING, Oct. 15, will be presented the celebrated Comedy, in three acts, entitled

SELF. Mr. Apex, Mr. Tayler; Charles Sanford, Mr. Morti-mer; Mr. John Unit, Mr. Lemagan; Mr. Ornhei Cruosum, Mr. Chaplin; Mrs. Apex, Miss Susan Deuln; Mrn. Radlins, Miss Leebert; Mrs. Corde-roy Codliver, Mrs. Pope; Mary Apex, Miss Lou-ies Plunketi.

Grand Pas de Denx By the Gale Sisters To conclude with the farce of

BUNTING A TURTLE. In rehearsal, the celebrated French Drama of EUSTACE BAUDIN, which will be produced with

NATIONAL THEATER .- JOHN BATES, Manager; J. G. Handey, Stago Manager. Fourth night of the engagement of the celebrated Irish Comedian and Vocalist, MR. COLLINS.

THIS EVENING, and every evening until fur-ther notice, will be presented the great original Irish Drama, founded on a true history, first told by an Irishman, dramatised by an Irishman, and now played by an Irishman, entitled THE COLLEEN BAWN; OR, THE BRIDES OF GARBYOWEN.

Myles Na Coppalson (Myles of the Poincs), Mr. J Previous to the drama a new Irish Overture, and proughout the performance Irish Melodies, com-osed and arranged by Thomas Baker.

The National Hotel, adjoining the Theater, is now open for the reception of guests. Rooms can be obtained by day or week, and meals furnished at all hours.

SMITH & NIXON'S HALL FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19. BENEFIT OF MR. ASPINAL THIODON. and last night but one of this great moral Exhibition of Mechanical Arts, in addition to which, MADAME SIEMINSKI,

The unrivaled Finiat has, in the kindest manner, volunteered her valuable services, when the following selections, from well known authors, will be performed: performed:
1.—Divertisesment sur un theme Swisse pour
Fluie (by Kummer)—Madame Sieminski.
11.—Casta Diva, Virgin Goldess (Bellin)—Mad.
Sieminski.
111.—Topicurzi, with Echo—Composed and performed by Madame Sieminski.
11.—Tovatore—Composed and performed hy Gharles Kunkle.

a

DALACK GAR DEN-VINE-ST., BETWEEN Fourth and Fifth.—New Attractions
every evening.—First week of the engagement of
the celebrated FRANK BUNALDSON AND FAMLLY, who will give a variety of novel and interesting performances every night. Miss LLZIE BONALDSON will perform her automining Seats on the
slack-wire-balancing, etc.—in connection with the
full troups of performers, who will give a variety of
entertainments during the evening—Plays, Bancing, Singing, etc. Doors open at 7; performance to
commence at 8. Admission only 16 cents; reserved
seats 15 cents. Go every hody.

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MUSICAL.

NEW SONGS, ETC. "WHEN JOY'S Venne: "When Lawking," by Convene: "When Lawking," by Convene: "When Lawking in Dreams WWW. Sicolary to How to Sicolary to How to Sicolary to Sico JOHN CHURCH, JR., 66 West Fourth-st.

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EDWARD P. BRADSTREET, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND NOTARY.

TY YOU HAVE LOST ANY THING, AB-tisement will be more likely to be seen than in any other paper, on account of its extensive obscutation.

Cincinnati Daily

CINCINNATI, FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1860

RAILWAY MATTERS.

VOL. IV, NO. 57.

TRAINS DEPART.

P. M.

OINCIDENTI, HAMILTON AND DATTON—[7 minutes
faster than Oily time,] 6. A. M., 7:30 A. M., 2:30
P. M. and 6 P. M. Bamilion Accommodation,
9:30 A. M. and 18:50
P. M. and the second of the second MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI-IT INJUNES ESSET THAN ONLY TIME, 6:15 A. M. and 3:36 P. M. COVINGTON AND EXCESSION—(City time,) 5:45 A. Covington and Lexington—[City time,] 5:4% A. M. and Sr25 P. M. Cincinnari, Bicimone and Implanarolis—6 A. M., 2:30 P. M., 6 P. M. Cincinnari and Logameters—From Sixth-street Depot—6 A. M. and 6 P. M.

TRAINS ARRIVE,

LITTLE MIANT-3:56 A. M., S A. M., 11:04 A. M.,

104 4449 P. M.,

ORIO AND MINISHIPPT-7:30 A. M., 12:28 P. M.,

CINCIPRAY, HAWLING AND DAYTON-7:45 A. M.,

11:05 A. M., 2:10 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:13 P.

INDIAN POLIT AND CONTRACT AND LIBRARY AND CONTRACT AND CONTRAC M. and \$415 F. M.
INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINSATI-10:15 A. M.,
4 P. M. and 12 P. M.
MARIETTA AND CINCINSATI-10:33 A. M. and Covinction and Lexincron-10:35 A. M. and 4:58 P. M. 419 S. F. M. CHRISTON AND INDIANAPOLIS—7:45 A. M. 2:19 P. M., 5:30 P. M. CINCINAATI AND LOGAMPORT—From Sixth-street Depot—7:45 A. M. and 7:12 P. M.

VARIETIES.

Wit's best function is to minister to wis-

For the last quarter, the revenue of France has decreased \$3,000,000. The Catholic Church in Carlisle, Penn., was entirely destroyed by fire on Sunday

evening. It is a current belief that a wolf is never

more dangerous than when he feels sheep-Why is any thing reconsidered accounted profitable?"—Because it is considered

-gain. It is reported at Paris that the Italian part of Lamoriciere's army abandoned him

early in the action. There were forty-one deaths in Charleston, S. C., last week, of which only one was from yellow fever.

The works of Thomas Hood have been suc-cessfully translated into German by Mr. H. Harrys, of Hanover. Leotard, the brilliant trapeze performer of the Paris circus, has been engaged in Lon-don, for one year, at a salary of \$25,000.

There are forty acres of vineyard in forty miles of Chattanooga, Tennesece, pro-ducing 10,000 gallons of wine per annum. Hon. John P. King, of Augusta, Georgia, has been elected President of the Augusta and Milledgeville Railroad.

Three negroes, connected with the late insurrectionary troubles in Talladega, Als., were hanged on Friday, the 4th inst.

There is no truth in the story that Stew-art's dry-goods establishment, in New York, is to be converted into a lager-beer saloon. The deaths in New York City, last week, numbered 385, an increase of nineteen over the corresponding week of last year.

Barnum's Museum; New York, narrowly escaped destruction on Wednesday night, one of the transparencies taking fire. The loss to the Pittsburg and Cleveland

Railroad, by the destruction of their engine-house at Manchester, will not exceed \$10,000. The Auburn (N. Y.) Prison, during the fiscal year which has just closed, has earned a surplus of \$25,000 over expenses. A new town, to be called "Virginia City,"

has been laid out near Portsmouth, Va., by a company of capitalists. The Norwegians are raising money to build a college in Iowa. Twenty thousand dollars have already been raised for this

An unfortunate cripple, of Pittsburg, Penn., committed suicide on Tuesday, by throwing himself before a railroad train, in

A jury, in Detroit, Mich., has rendered a verdict of \$5,000 damages against Robert Edwards, a farmer of Greenfield, Mich., for accomplishing the ruin of Elizabeth Reed, a

A law is before the Haytien Senate to perpetually exile Salomon, Ex-Minister of Finance under Soulouque, and now with him in Jamaica.

Rev. Henry Gratton Guinness, the clerical bore, was recently married in Dublin, Ireland, to Miss Fitzgerald, niece of Lord Fitzgerald.

John Bell, the Union candidate for Pres idency, was recently hung in effigy in Jack-son, Miss. The people there must be bell-hangers.

The Omaha papers say that the bankers of that city are purchasing about ten thou-sand dollars' worth of dust per week from

Michael Cummings, driver of a street car, died of hydrophobia in New Orleans on Sunday, having been bitten a few days be-fore by his own dog.

The Norfolk (Va.) Day Book says that Gov. Wise, of Virginia, is engaged on the Eastern Shore to defend two negroes, who are accused of running off a slave.

If a merchant manages to get his stock without paying for it, you had better not believe him when he advertises to sell under

A little girl about five years old, daughter of Mr. John Gilmore, of Providence, Rhode Island, was burned to death, Saturday, her clothes having taken fire. Shield's grist and saw-mill, at Hale's Cor-

ners, Milwaukie County, Wis., was de-stroyed by fire on Friday night. Loss \$8,000; no insurance.

In a few days two army posts, one at Los Lunas and the other at the Pawnee Reserv-ation, will be broken up, in compliance with orders from the War Department.

A detachment of United States Dragoous left New York City a few days since, to re-enforce the troops concentrating at Carlisle

J. W. Booth, an actor, was accidentally, though not fatally shot, with a pistol in the hands of Mat. Canning, the manager, at Columbus, Ga., a few days ago.

It wasn't etiquette to invite the Empress to the Duchess d'Alba's funeral in Paris. Marriage to the sovereign destroys relationship

A new shawl-pin has been invented in New York. It displays the Prince's feathers, with the motto, "Ich dien." Very approprinte: "I serve" to fasten the garment. The Prince of Wales doesn't crook his elbow. At Mount Vernon Mr. Washington tendered him a genuine glass of "old rye." The Prince merely tasted it and set it aside.

The other day John Krouse, of Green Township, in this State, committed suicide by throwing himself on the track of the Peru, Fort Wayne and Chicago Ballegad.

The Illinois State Penitary had a narrow escape on Sunday. A fire broke out at Joliet, in the engine-house, entirely consuming the roof and all the wood-work.

Paris Gossip-Engaging Opera Artists— The Petites Dames of the Capital. The Paris correspondent of the New York Albion furnishes the following operatic and

other gossip:

Each cafe has its frequenters, and often its special supporters. At the Cafe Cardinal, at the corner of the Rue Richelieu, during the first fortnight of September, are gathered all the artist singers, disengaged or enjoying their vacation. I saw there, the other day, the veteran Badiali, who is soon to appear on the Italian stage of Paris, Geo. Ronconi, so long and so justly applauded in London, the tenors Mirata and Carrion, and Carolina Alajmo, with the splendid black eyes, and Gazzaniga, who is about to leave us for Lisbon. I think, too, I recognized M. Ullman. He was going from one to the other singer, augmenting or diminishing his deafness, as was required by his part of impressario and as the skillful doctor that he is. The European voyage of your Italian opera director will probably supply you soon with new and celebrated artists, and perhaps with the most remarkable among those of whom I have been speaking.

been speaking.

After the Cafes, that which attracts my attention chiefly is not the luxury and magnificence of the shops that line the Boulevard des Italiens; it is the windows of the dealers des Italiens; it is the windows of the dealers in photographs. What a collection of portraits! What portrait-visiting cards, above all! Among them I see a prodigious number of femisine names—the most romantic, the most eccentric, the softest, the commonest! And these at the side, costing a franc a piece, are likenesses of petites dames. Do not ask who, or at least what these are. You may see them pass every afternoon. There she is, alone in an open carriage; her face besmeared with white and red; her eyes fixed, and made to look larger at the corner of the lids by aid of a blackened pin, and her hair frizzled over her brow in the delicious mode that is justly called a la chien. That the crowd looks at these petites dames as they drive by, I do not wonder; but that such plastered, painted, wrinkled, and brazen-faced creatures should be taken as zen-faced creatures should be taken as models for the toilette by the most respecta-ble women of Paris—this does surprise me

ble women of Paris—this does surprise me greatly.

In other days, the women comme-il-faut took pains to distinguish themselves from the women comme-il-en-faut. To-day I scarcely perceive any external difference between the best and the worst of Parisian society. It is pretended that this sad change is owing to the Revolution of 1848, and the invasion of democratic notions. I believe rather that we must stiribute the transformation in the manners of France to the formation in the manners of France to the general use of the cigar and the universal worship of gold. At any rate, on the Champs Elysces and in the Bols de Boulogne, as on the Boulevards, men smoke prodi-giously, and adopt a free and easy deport-ment, in the worst possible taste. The pub-lic here is far removed from that of Hyde Park or Kensington Gardens, at the hours

PRINCE ALFRED ON HIS TRAVELS-His Reception, and His Bodg-guard of Women .-Colonel Armstrong, a settler at the Cape, gives an interesting account of Prince Alfred's reception at Graham's Town:

Alfred's reception at Graham's Town:

Her Majesty will not be displeased when she hears an account of part of the Prince's body-guard; seventeen ladies, well-mounted, well-equipped, and first-rate horsewomen, each wearing blue rosettes, with silver anchors, formed his guard, a daughter of mine having had the honor to belong to this corps, which his Royal Highness named "Prince Alfred's Own Body-guards." Being a retired cavalry-man, I thought I could not be more honorably employed than in taking command of the lady corps. On our road out to meet His Royal Highness, I practised them in forming threes and wheeling into line, and found them a most willing and obedient escort. I formed them next his Royal Highness's escort of the C. M. R. They escorted him to the quarters provided for him at the Licutenant-Governor's private residence. for him at the Lieutenant-Governor's pri vate residence; there they were presented and received his most gracious acknowledgments. Next day there was a grand rural fete given at Oatlands. His Royal Highness fets given at Ostlands. His Royal Highness requested the lady-guard to escort him to the fets, which they did in the most orderly and uniform style. There were numerous processions, Wesleyan school-children, and school-children of other denominations, marching in ranks, well-dressed, with ribbons and badges. Fingo, Kaffir, and Hottentot processions, astonishingly well-dressed, and most orderly in behavior.

THE REPUBLICAN RANKS SWELLING-Queer Scenes at Washington .- The Republican rooms at Washington were crowded during the receipt of the late election news, and the successive dispatches were vociferously cheered. The Star gives this amusing de-

cription of the scene: Republicanism has apparently been get-ting amazingly popular as the prospects of Lineoln's election have brightened, and we hear that the accessions to the Republican hear that the accessions to the Republican ranks have been so overwhelming lately that the "original Jacobs" have insisted that the books should be closed, lest their claims should be lost sight of altogether in the mob of these cleven-hour laborers. It was amusing to hear the ejaculations of surprise as different parties met in the room—as, "who the d—l would have thought of seeing you here?" "Hello! I thought I saw you behind that bell at Roxville?" "When did you leave the Breckinridge crowd?" "I thought you was for Douglas?" "Thunder! you a Republican? Times have changed since you was in the mob that was going to tear down the Era office!" and so on.

TRABIPIC GALE IN THE NORTH .- A terrific There of the first in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, on the 6th and 7th insta. The railroad wharf at Shediac was destroyed; five buildings were blown down or floated away; two schooners were driven from their moorings high and dry into the fields, and a great number of trees were prostrated. Two schooners that trees were prostrated. Two schooners that left Shediac on the morning of the 6th inst. are supposed to be lost with all on board. Large bridges at Cocagne, Bucktouche, Escutanes and other places were much

LAGET INDEPENDENT OF HEAT,-It is Light isduestrouse of Heat.—It is a popular error to suppose that light can not exist apart from heat. At the Paris Academic des Sciences, M. Janksen recently gave an account of a series of experiments, which seem to prove that the rays of heat entering the eye are all absorbed before they reach the retina; two-thirds being taken up by the cornes and the rest by the aqueous humor.

NAPOLEON'S LIFE OF CASAR IN PRESS.-It NAPOLEON'S LIPE OF CASAR IN PRESS.—It is stated, on "good authority," that the Emperor Napoleon's Life of Julius Casar, on which he has been some years at work, is now passing through the imperial press, and that an English lady has been engaged to translate it into English from advance sheets.

AN ESTIBE AMERICAN EAGLE.-At a late Democratic Convention "out West," a tall, stout delegate was accested by a small delegate, "Delegate, air?" "Yes, sir?" "Which wing do you belong to?" "Wing? Jehom-phat! Why, sir, I am the whole bird?"

GALT-HOUSE RESTAURART

The Revelutiouary Movement in Costa
Rica—Particulars of the Defeat of Generals Mora and Canas.

Vandalism in Literature—Lest Intellect—
und Treasures.

In these days of cheap printing and toler—

The telegraph has already announced to the Passs the defeat of Generals Mora and Canas, in the revolutionary movement in Costa Rica, and a correspondent of the Pan-

ama Star gives these particulars: On the morning of the 28th, General Canas received information from a spy that the enemy had flanked him on the other side of the lagoon, and were making their way up opposite the town; and having no means on opposite the town; and having no means on hand for a counter movement, sent word to Mora, advising him to evacuate the town, and that he would then capitulate. But Mora seemed infatuated, and begged him to hold out twenty-four hours longer. On that very evening, at about eight o'clock, the government forces opened a heavy fire from their large guns, which was vigorously responded to by Canas. This lasted without interruption for about an hour, during which time I counted fifty cannon-shots, when, under cover of the smoke and noise when under cover of the smoke and noise of the artillery, the government cavalry made a rush through the surf, flanked the barricade, and were behind it before the Moristas dreamed of the movement. A sharp struggle then ensued, lasting about fifteen minutes, but ended in the complete overthrow of the revolutionary party. You can form some idea of the struggle when I inform you that the government party acknowledged to 250 men in killed and wounded.

wounded.

General Canas was the last man at the barricade, and loaded and fired the last gun

General Canas was the last man at the barricade, and loaded and fired the last gun himself when, seeing that the battle was lost, mixed unseen among the opposite party, and, cheering them on, actually led them into Punta Arenas; when, watching his chance, he darted into a house, and stewed himself away.

While the fighting was going on at the barricade, a detachment of the government troops having, through the treachery of the Chileno boatmen, got possession of some cances, crept quietly up the lagoon, and before any one had any idea of such a thing, they sprang ashore and rashed upon the Cuartel, taking it by surprise, with but little resistance, Mora having barely time to escape by a back window. Balls, by this time, were flying about in all directions. Nowhere was one safe, for the houses, being built of wood, the balls whizzed through them as if they had been made of paste-board. Meanwhile the troops came rushing in like so many devils from the barricades and indiscriminate siaughter commenced. Eleven criminate slaughter commenced. Eleven Moristas were at once taken out and shot, while many others were taken on the wing as they were rushing to and fro. Houses were broken into and rifled, and foreign colors torn down and trampled upon. Both the English and American Bissy were three the English and American flags were thus treated, and the owners of the houses over which the flags waved were happy to escape by their back doors. Among the houses broken into was that of Crisanto Madina, agent for the steamers of the Panama Railroad Company, and it seemed the soldiers were much disappointed at not finding young Madina, having had, it is said, orders to as-sassinate him during the excitement on Fri-day.

The town was taken on Saturday evening. Every effort was made to discover the hiding-place of Mora and his adherents, who had escaped the massacre, but without avail. On Sunday Canas gave himself up, and begged Blanco to shoot him and save Mora's life; but

Bianco to shoot him and save Mora's life; but his prayer was unheeded, and it was afterward determined to banish him.

At a late hour in the day, about one o'clock, P. M., both Mora and Colonel Arancibia gave themselves up, having suffered fearfully during their concealment, poor Mora having laid thirty-six hours in a pool of mire and water under Farrar's house. The excitement was intense when it became known that Mora had been taken and dasae hours that man and dasae. known that Mora had been taken, and deep interest was felt as to what would be his fate. But they were not long kept in suspense, for, in half an hour, a court-martial, composed of Blanco, Montealegre and one or two others, ondemned them both to be shot at three o'clock, allowing them only two short hours to prepare for death.

The particulars of the execution of Gen. Mora we mention in another place.

THE EXECUTION OF GENERAL MORA-He Meets Death Like a Hero .- The New York Times' correspondent, writing from Panama

on the 6th inst., says: Mora bore his fate manfully. The file of Mora bore his fate manfully. The file of men drawn up for his execution stood with their muskets not ten feet from him, and yet the five balls in his body did not kill him. "Give me another shot, gentlemen," he said, "and finish me." He refused to be blindfolded, but stood calmly facing his executioners. His body, as well as that of Canas, was thrown into a hole in the sand, both with the clothes on in which they were murdered. Canas was striking fire with his steel and flint to light his cigarito at the moment he felt the lead at his heart. He was shot at the foot of the monument erected to his knoor for his many services to Costa Rica, in the

for his many services to Costa Rica, in the Plaza at Punta Arenas.

It appears that Mora had been cruelly deceived (or betrayed) in his expectations of risings in other parts of the Republic. So far as I can learn, not a movement was made in his favor excent at Punta Arenas. in his favor except at Punta Arenas,

A LION HUNDER IN FINANCIAL TROUBLE -Gordon Cumming, the well-known lion-hunter, was examined before the Inverness Bankruptey Court, a few days ago. He stated that he had no other means of support than what he derived from the exhibition of trophies taken from Africa. The state of affairs presented by the bankrupt estimates his debts at £551, and his assets at £206.

BLONDIN'S PERILOUS PERFOMANCE STILTS.—M. Bloadin gave his last performance at Jones's Wood, New York, on Monday afternoon. He walked the rope on stilts made of wood, with an iron three-pronged fork at the lower end. His feet were more than twenty inches from the rope. There was a great crowd in attendance, and the performance was loudly applauded.

SEVERE FATE OF A PRIVATE SOLDIER,-"A private soldier" writes to the London Time. that the soldier's pay is nearly all kicks and no pence. From the shilling a day is de-ducted 434d. for Government rations, 34d. for bread and vegetables for dinner, which leaves 434d. for all under-clothing and other necessaries. "How happy's the soldier who lives on his pay."

inants of Paris are about to be gratified with shother magnificent promenade. The Emperor has given orders for the construction of a road around Paris, within the fortifications. It will be twenty miles long and 120 feet wide. The foot-paths will be fordered with trees. dered with trees.

HENORS TO GARBALDI'S ENGLISHMAN.—
The officers of the Neapolitan Navy, hearing that "Garibaldi's Englishman was in the opera-house at Naples recently, sent to invite him to their box, and received him standing, which was the signal for cheers for Queen Victoria and the "Inglesi" from the whole house.

FLORENCE NIGHERISCALE'S HEALTH INTERVISE — Florence Nightingale, who for several months past has been confined to her rooms in London, we are happy to state, has recovered as far as to be able to hear removal to one of the most healthful suburbs of that city.

ADVRORGED DANGAGOUS IN EUROPE,—It is not yet altogether safe to be an author in Europe. Dr. Eichhoff, a well-known German writer, is the author and publisher of a curious series of aketches of the Prussian police, called Berliner Policer Silhouetten.

The book appeared on Monday, and on Tuesday the police arrested its author.

In these days of cheap printing and toler-tion, book-burning, says Chamber's Journal, is looked upon as a puerile folly, upon a par with the Irish method of spiting a banker by barning his notes. As Wat Tyler's victo-rious rabble made fire-brands of the ancient cords of London, so mad mobs destroy valuable treasures when they set fire Lord Mansfield's and Dr. Pricetly's house The Vandal, Massens, in retreating from th lines of Torres Vedras, wantonly destroye the church and convent of Alcobace, rich with the national literature of Portugal. Valuable works have fallen victims to ignorance and avarice. The niece of Peiresc, "the Attorney-General of the republic of letters," refused to allow the letters addressed. to him by the most eminent scholars of the age to be published, because she found them useful for tuel.

Mr. Warburton's servant used up a collec-Mr. Warburton's servant used up a collection of old plays, many of which were unique specimens of Elizabethan dramatists, for the bottoms of tarts and lighting the fire, for which ignoble purpose the records of the Hospital of St. Cross were applied by its ignorant housekeeper; and Bishop Cowper's wife, disgusted with his studious habits, detroyed in a few moments the result of eight

Sometimes authors have been stoics enough to commit literary suicide. Colardeau, when dying, dragged himself to the fire and sacrihis translation of Tasso; Sir Walter Raleigh is said to have destroyed the con-cluding volumes of his History of the World; James Montgomery burned a novel, the com-position of which had lightened the hours of position of which had lightened the hours of his imprisonment; Moore put Byron's diary in the fire; D'Orsay did the office for his own, which must have been worth reading; and Colonel Stewart, son of Dugald Stewart, not only destroyed his own manuscripts, which had cost him thirteen years of his life, but what was of considerably more consequence, burned his father's incomplete Philosophy of a Man as a Member of a Political Association, his Edinburg Lectures on Political Economy, and a continuation of his Encyclopedia Britannica Dissertion; unmindful of Milton's aphorism, that "he who destroys a good book kills reason itself."

A Democratic Duke and Noble Severeign. The Court News has the following personal sketch of the late Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelltz, the oldest of all the crowned heads of Europe, having been born in 1779;

At his accession to the throne, serfdom was still an institution of the country, but he at once abolished it, and by establishing schools throughout the length and breadth schools throughout the length and breath of the little principality, soon raised it from one of the most neglected to one of the most flourishing provinces of Northern Germany. In other respects, too, Grand Duke George had considerable merits of his own. While all the rest of the German sovereigns, without a the rest of the German sovereigns, without a the rest of the German sovereigus, without a single exception, sought their pride in being leaders of troops rather than civil governors, and testified this feeling by never appearing in public otherwise than in military uniform, Prince George steadfastly clung to his plain black coat and his civil duties, and employed his army in road-making and drain-cutting. Of course, the good Grand Duke was vastly laughed at on account of these doings by the princely martinets of the neighboring countries; but he appeared to take little notice of their sneers, and never went visiting them nor sent out invitatations.

In his rather threadbare little suit of black he was seen trotting, day after day, for more

In his rather threadbare little suit of black he was seen trotting, day after day, for more than half a century, the streets of his capital, now stepping into the shop of a baker and exemining the size and quality of the loaves, and then again looking into the crowded school-bouse, to see if the teachers were doing their duty, and his little subjects getting on with their reading, writing, and arithmetic. The Duchy of Mecklenburg-Strelitz is but a very small country, having only about 99,600 inhabitants; but yet it is something to say in favor of the late Grand Duke that he found his country in utter desolation, in ignorance and serfilom, and left it on, in ignorance and serfdom, and left it a flourishing little State, within whose con-fines not a single beggar is to be found, and where every man, woman, and child, can read and write, and has something to eat.

Sketch of the Lite of General Mora.

Juan Rafael Mora was born at San Jose, the Costa Rican capital, in February, 1815. He inherited a high social position. His grandfather emigrated from Catalonia in the early part of the last century, and his unale, Don Juan, was the first to succeed, in the supreme magistracy of Costa Rica, the royalist deputies of Madrid. Bred to mercantile pursuits, Mora visited this country for the first time on a commercial errand, in 1835. He made but a short tarry here, and returned, to mingle in political affairs in his own country. His active intelligence and great aptitude for affairs made him a strong political position, and he was elevated to the Presidency of the Republic, in October, 1848. The term of his office was marked by the introduction of many valuable improvements in the capital.

In the capital.

The University of St. Thomas, a new theater, the Government Palace, and the Hospital of San Juan de Dios, were erected under his immediate supervision, at a cost of over a quarter of a million of dollars. Besides these works of embellishment, he sides these works of embellishment, he sides these works of embellishment, he pressed forward to completion the great road from Punta Arenas to San Jose, succeeded in procuring from the Costa Rican Congress an annual grant of \$8,000 for the support of an annual grant of \$8,000 for the support of mail routes, assisted the growth of new towns, concluded a treaty with Spain, wherein the independence of Costa Rica was recognized; and had just granted a contract for the construction of an iron bridge over the River Barranca, when the revolution occurred which swept him from power. Deposed and disheartened, General Mora found his way to New York in the fall of last year, and received a cordial welcome. During his residence here, he was actively engaged in correspondence with his adherents at home, and left the city a few weeks since to undertake that expedition for the recovery of his power, which has so suddenly proved fatal to him.

THE REAL DESIGN OF GENERAL WALKER'S FILIBUSTERING EXPEDITIONS.—The Havana Digrio has the following story, which may be taken with grains of allowance:

Walker was not working on his own account in Honduras, but was the agent of an American association, whose motto is the "Knights of the Southern States," and with "Knights of the Southern States," and with which he was in constant communication through a Mr. Fayssoux. His project was to form, with the help of a few inhabitants of Rustan, known already to the government of Truxillo, an independent State of part of the Republic of Honduras, and to annex it to the American Union. The new State would have contained the Bay Islands and the whole part of the coast of Honduras from Punta Castilla to Omoa. Walker would have been, of course, placed at the head of the new government. And if, by the intervention of the Britishers, the plan was to fall, Walker did not think that all expenses incurred should be lost on that account; for he hoped that in a few hours he could caphe hoped that in a few hours he could cap-ture on the Bay Islands, and on the northern coast of Honduras, from 300 to 400 negrous, and send them to New Orleans and the Southern States, to be sold there as slaves, and indemnify the persons who had ad-vanced money for the expedition.

STRANGE VICINSITUDE OF FORTUNE.—By a strange vicksitude, General Canas, who was abot for invading Costa Rica, suffered his execution at the fact of the very monument exected to his honor, in the Plans, at Punta Arenas, for his many services to the country.

PRICE ONE CENT The Rival Danseuses on the Stage-Ex-traordinary Scene in an Australian The-

Miska Hauser, the violinist, thus describes an exciting scene which he recently witnessed in Melbourne, Australia:

The curtain rose. A French dancer, an elegant, supple young lady, of no great beanty, but much expression, and apparently on perfect good terms with herself, appeared in the scene in her short lace dress, received by an outburst of applause, and by the martial trumpets of the orchestra. But from the other side came a youthful, blooming Spanish Creole, with beautiful eyes, large and soft, her complexion rosy; her figure tall—in fact, the impersonation of Terpsichore. She bowed modestly—it was her first appearance at Melbourne—and the enthusiasm of the public, surprised by her beauty, manifested in vehement cheers.

The two dancers struggled for the palm of victory in a graceful Tarentula. Like two glittering butterflies they whirled around, accompanied by music and applause. The mercurial Parisian made use of her most seductive wiles, of her most refined pirouettes, of her most enchanting attitudes; but the Creole seemed patronized by the Graces themselves. Thundering applause encouraged her; and as often as she came forward with her graceful modesty, nonegays, and rings, and bracelets were thrown at her feet. The The curtain rose. A French dancer, an

her graceful modesty, nosegays, and rings, and bracelets were thrown at her feet. The French lady struggled with her last strength against the triumph of her rival, until, dis-heartened and exhausted, she fell to the

ground.

The Creole approached her with compassion to raise her, when suddenly the Parisian darted up, and with looks full of late and fury, boxed the ears of her rival. The audience hissed and hooted while she exclaimed, with much passion:

"The wretch tripped me!"

claimed, with much passion:

"The wretch tripped me!"

The poor Creole declared with dignity that she was innocent of the meanness; but a vulgar word which slipped out of the lips of the French dancer against her, suddenly aroused all the passions of the south in her bosom, and a singular struggle began. The two excited ladies rushed upon each other, and wrestled and tore, and pulled one another's hair, while the thunders of the gallery made the whole atmosphere vibrate. If never saw a more natural performance. The never saw a more natural performance. The better class of the public did not interfere, but seemed rather to be amused by these Olmypic exercises, until the Creole, bleeding and fainting, was carried away from the

Some officers, who, from a box, had witnessed the spectacle, were revolted at the conduct of the Parisian, and sent for the police to arrest her, but her friends collected and resisted the constables. A riot ensued, a portion of the public rushed on the stage, they jumped across the orchestra; the fiddles and base-viols were broken; the ladies were single or the stage of the stag fainting: children crying; and I took to my heels with my fiddle, and ran away, without stopping until I reached my hotel.

Reminiscence of Andrew Jackson-His Reconciliation with General Scott.
Parton's Life of Jackson, in the third volume, just published, records the follow-In the course of the winter he was recon

ciled to several gentlemen whom he had been long wont to reckon in the catalogue of his foes. General Winfield Scott was in Washdesirous to know what he had to expect in case he should meet General Jackson, addressed to him the following note: "Sir, one portion of the American community has long attributed to you the most distinguished magnanimity, and the other portion the greatest desperation in your resentments—am I to conclude that both are equally in error? I allude to circumstances which have transpired between us, and which need not here be recapitulated, and to the feet that I here be recapitulated, and to the fact that I have now been six days in your immediate vicinity without having attracted your no-tice. As this is the first time in my life that have been within a hundred miles of you and as it is barely possible that you may be ignorant of my presence, I beg leave tostate that I shall not leave the District before the

morning of the 14th instant."

To this General Jackson returned the following answer: "Sir, your letter of to-day has been received. Whether the world are correct or in error, as regards my 'magna-nimity,' is for the world to decide. I am satnimity, is for the world to decide. I am sat-isfied of one fact, that when you shall know me better, you will not be disposed to harbor the opinion, that any thing like 'desperation in resentment' attaches to me. Your letter is ambiguous; but, concluding from occuris ambiguous; but, concluding from occurrences heretofore, that it was written wit'l
friendly views, I take the liberty of anying
to you, that whenever you shall feel disposed
to meet me on friendly terms, that disposition will not be met by any other than a
corresponding feeling on my part."

The two generals met soon afterward, exchanged friendly salutations, and remained
on terms of civility for several years.

CURIOUS LIBEL SUIT IN MAINE. - A curious CURIOUS LIBER SUIT IN MAINE.—A curious libel suit is on trial in Androscoggin County, Maine. Darius Forbes, editor of the Maine Temperance Journal, is accused of libeling Essex Fuller, President of the State, and Mr. Clark, Sheriff of the county, having charged them with a conspiracy to overthrow the Maine Law, and representing Mr. Fuller "as a rum-bloated sot, and seller of intoxicating liquors." The same editor has been notified by the postmaster at Raleigh, N. C., that his paper is "unfit to circulate in a Southern community;" and the Raleigh Standard says he is "a miserable hypocrite." Mr. Forbes has a hard time of it.

LUDICEOUS PAPAL-PENCILING BY PUNCH.—
The last number of Punch gives a cartoon, entitled "A Good Offer," which represents the Pope, with a heavy tisra onerously pressing on his brow, sitting down in very bad spirits, as if he were terribly out of sorts. As he leans his head upon his hand, he looks the very image of despair. Close to him stands Garibaldi, in semi-military array, holding a Cap of Liberty before His Holiness, and significantly observing, as he points to it. "Take this cap, Pope Pius. You will find it more comfortable than your own." find it more comfortable than your own.'

ENGAGED IN THE SOULE DUELS.—The Duke of Alba, the husband of the Empress Eugenie's sister, recently deceased, is the gengenic's sister, recently deceased, is the gentleman with whom young Soule, of New Orleans, fought a duel, while his father, Pierre, was Minister to Madrid; the sou challenging the Duke, as it will be renembered, because his father had believed himself insulted in the nobleman's house.

following naval vessels are now at Norfolk, Va.: Receiving-ship Penasylvanis; line-ef-battle ships Columbia, Delawere, New York, and Columbia; frigutes Columbia and Raritan; corvette Germantown; steamers Penascola and Merrimas. The Penascola and Germanfour are preparing for sea.

CERTAIN BUT TERRIBLE MODE OF REDOING One's Self of a Loves. "Well, Annie, how did you get along with that stupid fellow of a lover of yours? Did you succeed in getting rid of him?"

"Oh! yea, I got rid of him very easily; I married him, and have no lover now."

patriot briefly says: The red, white and blue—the red cheeks, the white teeth, and blue eyes of a lovely girl, are as good a flag as a young soldier in the battle of life need light for.

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